DIME WORTH \$500

Time to Time, but No

One Pins It.

a Dispute Over Prop-

erty Rights.

## RUDYARD KIPLING COMES FROM ENGLAND AND SAYS HE LIKES AMERICA IMMENSELY

He Did Not Talk to the Machinery or Interview the Hull.

HE CHIDES GRUMBLERS.

"Every Effort of Art Is an Effort of Sincerity, and Proclaims the Truth," He Says.

NO DIFFICULTY AT THE CUSTOMS.

After Staying in the City a Few Weeks He and His Family Are to Go to Washhington, Then to Mexico.

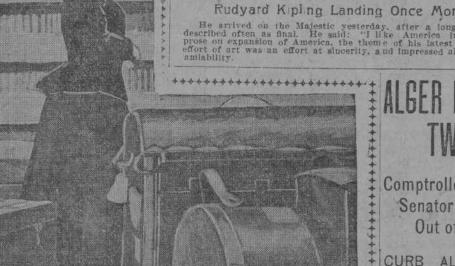
Rudyard Kipling is back again. He came as usual by paying no attention to the harbor sights on his way up the bay. He is as uncommunicative as ever.

He ran right into the new and madden my customs regulations, and he looked when the customs inspectors got hold of him as he says Mowgli looked when the Bander Leg carried him off to the Cold

Kairs,
Kipling still wears glasses and an expression of amiable boredom. He did not chum with anybody on board the steamer and threw few crumbs to the people who



Rudyard Kipling Landing Once More in America.



Mrs. Kipling Guarded the Lungage for an Instant.

This is the first photograph of Mrs. Kipling that has been printed. She was the re of the late Wolcott Balestler, who was a man of letters. Mrs. Kipling has a eyes, black hair delicate features and has captivated admiration in England, accompanies Mr. Kipling in his visit to this country with their three children.

and confidential."

Soldiers. Either President McKinley or Section 1 for any other cause, could have any other cause, could have any other ending than wholesale destruction of life.

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This resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That a committee of eleven me

stion between the ash pan and the st blocks woung woman said to him: "This is said an intruder. Mr. Klysing put on his overcoat lined to the scales of green from bluish yellow with fur and ran out of the room as if the yellowish blue, and Mr. Klysing furies were pursuing him.

Ally pay Mr. Edmunds for reviewing the notorious Carter case.

The \$3,000,000 was an frem in the nrgent deficiency bull to be disbursed by the President for "unforeseen contingencies aris-

waited. The glasses over his eyes affect the cubans. They are intensely blue, eyes, black hair, an expression of active active is hand and replied:

will write it." she said. "for your results in the companion of the cubans are accounted by the companion of the

was asked.

"Oh, no," he replied. "But if I am questioned it happens always when I have nothing to say.

He raised his forcarm and showed the balm of his hand. Then he gesticulated with both hands. The gold ring on the courth inger of his right hand to light, but seemed to give a graceful heaviness to

## ALGER IS HUMBLED TWICE IN A DAY.

Comptroller Refuses to Pay Senator Edmunds's Fee Out of \$3,000,000.

CURB ALSO BY SENATE.

Cuba's Rich Franchise Plums Not to Be Left in the Secretary's Control.

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TABLE MAX TO-DAY

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### Is Life Menaced in Two Theatres?

NEW YORK JOURNAL, FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

The law provides that the exits, entrances and aisles of all theatres shall be kept clear at all times. It specifieally prohibits the placing of chairs in any aisle, entrance. exit or passageway in any theatre or public hall.

Manhattan and Bijou Theatres Violate the Law.

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AN INSURANCE MAN PROTESTS.

Because of His Complaint They Are This Removed from One Aisle-The Bijou's Balcony Jammed to the Danger Point.

The Bijou and Manhattan theatres pre-that; sented evidence last night of flagrant vio-lations of a law which it is the duty of the and both of those houses were impossible during he performances except at the cost of painful effort, owing to the crowded condition of foyers and aisles.

At the Manhattan Theatre Fire Department rules were completely ignored, and rows of chairs were placed in the aisles.

MONEY QUESTION TO FORMER GOV. BLACK rows of chairs were placed in the aisles. Two chairs placed side by side would fill up the width of the centre aisle, so the management contented itself with placing a single row of chairs extending from the first row of orchestra seats almost to the middle of the theatre. A row of chairs was

middle of the theatre. A row of chairs was placed in each of the side aisles, completely blocking the passageway. Occupants of the boxes had to climb over men and women seated in chairs, and no more was made during the entire performance to clear these passageways.

A tall, well built man, who said he represented an insurance company, and gave his name as McLean, complained to the freman on duty in the theatre about the chairs in the ceutre aisle. When the freman did not take prompt action, he ordered him to have the chairs removed at once, on penalty of a complaint. It was then he gave his name. William Brady and other members of the management were called, and Mr. McLean insisted upon all the chairs being removed from the aisles. Mr. McLean occupied a seat near the centre aisle, and all the chairs in that aisle were removed, but not until after the second act. The people occupying chairs and blocking up the aisles

ments of May Irwin partment to the exist-in spite of the hazard ch it involves? In the This committee.

EDITOR DUNLOP A FREE MAN TO-DAY.

Will at Once Start a New Chicago Paper

## WORST PLAY OF ALL, SAYS A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.

Nothing in "Mlle. Fifi," Which Succeeds "The Tur- Seen Here and There from tle," That Offers Excuse for Persons of Decency to Attend---Simply Low and Degrading.

The morality of the play "Mile, Fifi," decent eyes to behold. The low, passionat which succeeded "The Turtle" at the vulgarity of the characters represented revolting. Here comes a French choraman and the property of the play "Mile is action, a discrete when it is action, and it is actio Manhattan Theatre, having been vigor- girl ously attacked from many sources, a minister of the gospel last night wit- from he

By the Rev. R. H. P. Miles. PANIC WOULD BE FATAL audience large enough to fill the theatre fraught to dome crowded and jostled to There At the Former Rows of Chairs poured in through the doors until Broad way seemed descreed. In the alses of the theatre chairs were placed, and men stood up three or four rows deep in the back of the house. Everybody seemed on holidar is

nessed the performance, and herewith suggestion of evil. Her act is that suggestion of evil. Her act is that traying a deprayed nature, of volume of the control of the con

WHY IT IS SOUGHT FOR Needed as a Bit of Evidence in

By the Rev. R. H. P. Miles.

Last night, at the Manhattan Theatre, an audience large enough to fill the theatre from pit to dome crowded and jostled to lear. This is not all—the scene is fraught with crit suggestions.

There is nothing good in such a play. The netors, who play for money, perhaps

# GO OVER A SESSION.

cus That All's Not Gold That Glitters.

Only Four Votes Against the Court of Appeals Says Some Form for the beggar.

Another man telegraphed that he had the Postponement of All Financial Legislation.

This committee, composed of eleven mem-gullty of a misdemeanor.

Appeared for Robbing His Mother.

Oh. no." be replied. "But if I am question of the languages when I have nothing to say.

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Louisville Theatre Burned.

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### Republicans Decide in Cau- Failed to File His Certificate as a Lawyer Before January 1 Last.

LEFT TO 56TH CONGRESS GUILTY OF MISDEMEANOR.

of Relief May Be Provided for Delinquents.

Washington, Keb. 2.-There is to be no Albany, Feb. 2.-Former Governor Black financial legislation at this session of Con- falled to comply with the provisions of the rency to more firmly establish the single vides that any attorney who practises in pencil sketch of the gold standard are to be referred to a spehaving complied with its provisions, is

DOLL FIGHTS FOR HIS This committee, composed of eleven members of a book and there is no the sound there is no tom the auditorium except front way. The auditorium chairman of House and Senate Republican and many applications are being received front way. The auditorium chairman of House and Senate Republican and many applications are being received daily by the court. They are filed as of the thoug the seating caucuses, will sit during the recess of case, by the board as of December and with that of the peculiarity of financial legislation to the Fifty-sixth Consistence a slower situation of the fifty-sixth Consistence and present their conclusions on date of receipt, but not as of December the peculiarity of financial legislation to the Fifty-sixth Consistence and the first of th caucuses, will sit during the recess of daily by the court. They are filed as of the

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

PASSES; VOTE: 160 TO 7. B It Carries an Appropriation of More Than



HOSTETTER'S BITTERS livens up the liver,

Marks on the \$500 Dime.

who either claim to have handled the picce or to know something about it.

coin in change, but that he "worked it off" on a beggar. He adds that after hearing

his was not the right one

RIGHT ON THE SPEEDWAY. Argued Before Justice Gildersleeve

in the Supreme Court.

and Foamer Governor Black seems to have been the only prominent attorney who falled to comply with the law.

Frank Moss appeared for Doll. He said the Speedway was little used for speeding the Speedway was little used for speeding that it was a public highway under the

Publications.

## MOST BOOK OF THE DAY

RONDO has been criticised by almost every prominent newspaper in America and Europe. Some think it is a bad book because it is free in its treatment of love and marriage. Others think it will do good for the same reason. All agree, however, that it is well written and interesting from first

to last. The Brooklyn Eagle Said: "The principal character is a sensational actress, Esthe a married man. There ers the husband and divorce, disgrace and death follow. The story is simply

The Philadelphia Item Said:

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